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Trade Mark of the Bull on each package.
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MODESTO GONZALES,
—PROPRIETOR OF—
"Musical Mexico."

A Musical Journal Published In
Matamoros, Mexico.

Late Washington Gossip

H. S. Canfield in Washington Post.

A San Francisco man sat in the
house gallery yesterday. He has
been sitting there for several days,
and the light of oppressive inform-
ation burdened him and he spoke
words of wisdom:

"Why do not some of these con-
gressmen tell the extra facts about
the Chinese question. Geary
ought to know what they are, so
had Caminette and Hilborn and
Maguire, yet none of them seems
to give congress the benefit wis-
dom. Now, take the Six compa-
nies. The average Easterner thinks
the Six companies are a syndicate
of coolie slave drivers, who operate
an extensive padrone system and
have grown enormously wealthy
out of the proceeds. It is not so.
The Chinese Six companies are
like so many State democratic as-
sociations in Washington. The
Chinese come from six districts in
China. Each district is represented
by a company, whose officers
are chosen by the Chinese from
that district. When a ship load of
Chinese come over a representative
from each company went on board,
got the men together from his
district, found out where each want-
ed to go, registered him, got him a
ticket and saw him off. If he had
no place to go and no situation,
one was found him. When that
Chinaman got ready to go back to
China he had to settle his bill with
his company before the steamship
company would sell him a ticket.
No Chinaman can leave America
until he has settled his indebted-
ness with the company.

"None of the Six companies has
anything to do with the import-
ation of Chinese women. That is
done by another company which
brings those unfortunate creatures
into a servitude beside which
African slavery would shine like
a beatitude. They are stolen or
bought when girls and with the
Oriental belief in the fecundity of
women implanted in their minds
meet their fearful fate with the
stolidity of a brute."

A prominent financier, whose
name is linked with the doctrines
of free silver and greenbacks, sat
in the visitors' gallery yesterday
drinking in the arguments of the
senator from Nevada. After the
speaker from Indiana had dissolved
he proceedings for the day, the
financier fell into reminiscences of
the past:

"During the great silver debate
of 1878," he said, "there were
some fine speeches, but after each
one the New York papers would
tell their readers to wait until
Senator Conkling had been heard
from. Conkling was said to be
preparing the greatest effort of
his life. Before these articles
caused, Jones of Nevada delivered
his great and now celebrated speech
of that year. A few days later I
met the New York senator and
asked him when we might expect
his speech. With that significant
expression which none who knew
Conkling have forgotten, he re-
plied: 'Have you read Senator Jones'
speech? If not, do so at once. I
don't propose to put my head in
the lion's mouth.'

"Every time the Nevada senator
was interrupted today," he added,
"I was reminded of the wisdom of
Conkling's answer."

Wonders will never cease in this
record-breaking congress. A man
invaded the senate gallery Friday

night who took such a lively inter-
est in the proceedings that he per-
sisted in offering audible encour-
agement and advice to Senator
Peffer, who was engaged in his
usual crusade against the plutocrats
of Wall street with his usual
endurance and mechanical flow of
arid reiteration. Finally the stum-
bling doorkeeper took part in the
dialogue, insisting that the promp-
ter of Pefferian eloquence should
remove himself and his enthusiasm
from the chamber.

"Wash to hear Peffer."
"Come out," said the doorkeep-
er.

"Jist comesh t'ear Peffer," re-
sponded the stranger.

"You'll come with me," replied
the brutal and unfeeling minion of
the law.

"Gotto hear Peffer," was the on-
ly response.

Then another guard joined the
diffidently and the pulled him out
fighting like a wild cat against
being removed and thrust him
into outer darkness to hear the
morning stars sing together.

The guards said that he was
under the influence of senatorial
cold tea. Other people said he
must be insane.

Mr. James Kerr, clerk of the
house of representatives, is again
a happy man. For the fifth time
his wife has presented him with a
boy. Mrs. Kerr was born on the
14th of October, and two of the
boys, including this latest arrival,
were born on the same date, and
in the joy and pride of the moment
he sent the following telegram:

"Hon. C. F. Crisp, Speaker
House of Representatives:

"A boy arrived at our house this
morning, the fifth in line. Ad-
ministration policy on girls not
endorsed."

"James Kerr, Clerk, Etc."

DIDN'T WORK

A Forged Letter Nearly Saves a
Murderer's Neck.

Atlanta, Ga., October 19.—A
forged letter came near saving the
neck of Will Dutton, who is to be
hanged at Cartersville tomorrow.
Dutton is a white man, who mur-
dered a young grass widow named
Mrs. Mobbs. He secured a reprieve
several months ago on a claim that
a man named Massey and his wife
did the killing, which claim was
backed by some circumstantial evi-
dence. Mrs. Mobbs was killed
near the home of the Masseys. Du-
ton said he saw the crime commit-
ted, that Mrs. Massey did the kill-
ing. Massey helping her to hide
the body. The theory was that
Massey and the Mobbs woman
were intimate; that Mrs. Massey
discovered them in the woods; and
in her rage cut the woman's throat.
This story could not, however, be
substantiated, and Dutton was con-
victed on circumstantial evidence.
A few days ago Governor Northen
received a letter purporting to be
signed by the father of Mrs. Mobbs,
claiming that Dutton's sentence be
commuted. The letter declared
that the father did not believe in
Dutton's guilt. The governor was
suspicious of the genuineness of the
letter, and on investigation found
that it was written by a negro in
jail at Dutton's direction. The gov-
ernor has refused to interfere in
the case, and Dutton will be hanged.

Old newspapers for sale at 25
per hundred.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

GARZA VISITS THE FAIR.

He Was Sent There with his
Lieutenant by Rodolfo G.
Canton, Yucatan's Railway
King.

One of bandit Catrino Garza's
latest and most daring exploits is
his visit to Chicago, where, under
assumed names, he and his lieuten-
ant, General Ruiz Sandoval, spent
the early part of August and lived
in no less conspicuous place than
the Palmer House. While Mexican
and American troops were scouring
the land and ransacking their brains
to discover the possible hiding
place of the "revolutionist" he was
enjoying the exposition to his
heart's content.

This is what Rodolfo G. Canton
"the railway king of Yucatan," and
his nephew, Felipe G. Canton, one
of the Mexican commissioners to
the World's Fair, say. Felipe Can-
ton knows General Sandoval and
saw him in the corridors of the
Chicago hotel, and another Mexi-
can, a friend of the editor, declared
he recognized the outlaw Garza.
Mr. Canton says there is no mistake
about the matter. Garza was point-
ed out to him in company with
Sandoval.

"I tried to find their names on
the hotel register," said Editor
Canton when I saw him at the Ho-
tel Imperial last night. "but both
had taken fictitious names. Sando-
val was making boasts of a 'revolu-
tionary movement,' as he calls it in
Mexico, and yet so far as I am able
to learn neither he nor Garza is
molested in Chicago. I saw the
general in the second week of Au-
gust. His room was opposite mine.
Whether they are still in this
country or have gone back to Mex-
ico, I cannot say. They disappeared
from the hotel suddenly."

R. G. Canton declared there was
no chance of a revolution in Mex-
ico. Garza was considered merely
a plunderer there. President Diaz
was better liked than ever, and
his policy had incutated a strong
feeling in behalf of the conserva-
tism of the republic as it is now
conducted.—New York Herald.

Maybe the trees turn red be-
cause losing their summer dress-
es they haven't any more just
now in their trunks.—Philadel-
phia Times.

Sir Edgard Fitz Wales: You
Americans are so charmingly
thoughtful, ye know. Mr. Hob-
bles: In what way? Sir Edgard
Fitz Wales: Why—aw—after you've
had your own summer, ye know,
you have an Indian summer—fol-
low the poor natives, I suppose.—Chi-
cago Record.

The Senate's Disgrace.

Houston Post.

One could hardly imagine a more
pitiable example of utter impo-
tence than is afforded by the senate
of the United States in the futile
effort to enact legislation in har-
mony with the expressed views of
a majority of its members.

The proceedings of that august
body during the past six weeks
have been little short of disgraceful,
ruinous to the business inter-
ests of the country and a reproach
to American statesmanship and to
the "most dignified legislative body
in the world."

Under the rules which govern in
the senate, and which can not in
any manner be infringed, accord-
ing to the senatorial interpretation
of dignity and courtesy, the major-
ity is absolutely helpless. In agony
of spirit the senate must submit to
the tyranny of an arrogant minor-
ity which recognizes neither cour-
tesy nor dignity, which expresses
a lofty contempt for the business
interests of the country, and
which is ready to sacrifice the ad-
ministration and the future of the
of the party so recently in-
trusted with control of the govern-
ment to subvert its own purposes.

And this minority, which is
blocking legislation by its obstruc-
tive tactics and making a farce of
the United States senate, is not
composed wholly of populists and
natural enemies of the party in
power but includes a number of
senators chosen by democratic con-
stituencies and assuming to re-
present democratic sentiment. It
is a fact, however, that analysis of
the contending forces will show
that in nearly every case the dem-
ocratic senators who oppose the ad-
ministration measure opposed the
nomination of Cleveland and have
been out of sympathy with the
chosen leader of their party since
the election, as before.

The effect of this contest in the
senate will be felt in the approach-
ing fall elections, and it is easy to
guess which party will be the suf-
ferer; but, party aside, the loss of
respect which the dignified senate
has suffered will be hard to regain.
Already the suggestion for radical
reform or utter annihilation is be-
ing breathed about, since it has
shown itself not only indifferent to
the public welfare, but powerless
to legislate when legislation is im-
peratively demanded.

A more pitiable spectacle has
probably never been presented by
any legislative body in any civil-
ized country than that which is now
afforded by the highest branch of
the law making power of our boast-
ed republic.

DR. PRICE'S

Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia, No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.